AT THE LYRIC TODAY---"THE CHASM." A SUPERB ATTRACTION OF HUMAN INTEREST QUALITIES, IN TWO PARTS. "THIS IS THE LIFE," ESSANAY COMEDY, ADMISSION 5 CENTS

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XV. NO. 33 CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1914 ONE CENT

INDUSTRY TO PROFIT FROM RECENT RAINS

Coal Shipping Stage in Ohio River is Now Anticipated

MINES MAY RESUME

Barges Available With Higher Water in the Lower Rivers

Coal men along the Monongahela valley are jubilant over the prospects for a coal shipping stage on the lower rivers as a result of the rains of the last three days. Barges have been tied up and numerous mines have been closed down due to the lack of a sufficient shipping stage.

The rainfall has been heavy at some points along the Monongahela basin as well as along the Allegheny However the long draught had baked the ground to such an extent that the water was rapidly absorbed and the streams not filled as otherwise they would have been.

Today, with continued rains, a rise is reported in the Ohio river. Rivermen are ready on a moment's notice to start with heavy consignments of coal for southern markets. Loaded coal barges have been collecting in the Pittsburg harbor for months that will be sent down the Ohio at the first opportunity.

Not only have loaded coal barges been tied up, but empty barges down the Ohio river are not available. These will be started back as soon as the stage of water permits. With their return mines which were compelled to suspend weeks ago because of a lack of barges may start operations. Business conditions are not of the best but there is a certain demand for coal that must be supplied.

Miners are anxious to get back to work. Many of them are sorely in need, it is declared, as a result of their enforced idleness.

MINE OFFICE FIRE TO MEAN NEW BUILDING

Plans are being prepared for the construction of a new office building at the Lilley mine of the Lilley Coal and Coke company, near West Brownsville, to take the place of the building destroyed by fire last Sunday morning early. By the fire $3,000 damage was done. It broke out between 3 and 4 o'clock from supposed incendiarism. Explosives were in a building next to the office structure and they went off like so many cannons.

The new office building will be constructed of brick. Improvements are being made. A new track is being laid in the mine and a slight break being repaired. William Higginson is the mine superintendent and Samuel Gibson is the assistant mine superintendent. John H. Moffitt, of of Charleroi is the secretary and treasurer of the company.

Bring the family and come to the Star. Just 5 cents. tf

Lay Tracks Below Road

Pittsburg-Charleroi Railways Line in Speers is Slightly Altered

The Pittsburg Street Railways company was engaged Tuesday in shifting its tracks in Speers borough. The tracks are being placed closer to the Pennsylvania railroad tracks and in this way the sharp curve at the Speers stop is being reduced considerably. The old location of the tracks will be taken for the highway. This will do away with the grade crossing between Charleroi and Speers on the Pennsylvania railroad.

Work on the road is progressing nicely and in a short time will be completed.

FARMERS PROFIT BY RAIN

Three Days' Downpour Does Wonderful Lot of Good

CROPS REJUVENATED

The farmers are rejoicing because of the rain of the last three days. While the corn crop in this section was much damaged by the summer drought and there will not be a full crop, this rain will improve it considerably. Late beans, tomatoes and the other garden vegetables will be much benefited. The pasture fields were almost burned up, and the outlook for fall feeding was poor, but now the farmers believe the grass will recover from the long drought.

It has been so dry that fruit was dropping from the trees without maturing. The timely rain will check this also. It will take a week's rain like that of the last three days to reach to any depth in the ground. It has been dry and hot so long that the earth is baked hard. Many of the farmers are doing their fall plowing, and they say that this rain will make it much easier.

FESTIVAL TO BE HELD IN FORMER POSTOFFICE ROOMS

Rainy weather has necessitated a change of plans for the festival to be held tonight as a benefit for the reunion fund for the members of the Ringgold Battalion. The festival will be held in the former postoffice rooms in the Bank of Charleroi building. It was to have been held on the Eagle's lawn on McKean avenue.

Star Theatre.

Nothing cheap but the price. Family shows at family prices. Just 5c. Afternoon 1 to 4:30; evening 6 to 10:45. tf

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. WILLIAM J. HICKEY

Well Known Woman Dies Suddenly at Her Home After Illness of One Day---Family Had Lived Here Four Years

Mrs. Mary J. Hickey, aged 41 years, wife of William J. Hickey, died at her home on Lincoln avenue, at 5:45 o'clock, after a short illness. She was able to be on her porch Sunday evening and was not confined to her bed until Monday. Her death came as a complete shock to her family and friends. She with her husband and two sons came to Charleroi about four years ago from Elwood, Ind., and since that time has won the love and esteem of all with whom she has become acquainted. She was a member of the First Methodist Episcopal church here, and always has taken an active part in all the church work.

Her husband, W. J. Hickey, is a manager of the Macbeth-Evans glass plant. She is a neice of W. S. James, superintendent of the Macbeth factory. Mrs. Hickey was the daughter of Brutus and Mary J. Lloyd of South Side, Pittsburg. Her father died 50 years ago. She was married to W. J. Hickey June 23,1894, at Elwood, Ind., where they lived for about 15 years before moving to Charleroi.

Mrs. Hickey is survived by her husband, her two sons, Ellsworth and Ralph Hickey of Charleroi; her mother, Mrs. Mary J. Lloyd, of Point Marion; two brothers, David Lloyd, of Point Marion and James Lloyd, of Bartletsville, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. W. L. Watkins, of Canton, Ohio, and an adopted brother, William Jones, of Star City, W. Va.

The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. F. A. Richards, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, at the late home on Lincoln avenue, Thursday at noon. The body will be taken from here on the 1:55 train to South Side, Pittsburg where the interment will be in the South Side cemetery.

JAIL PRISONERS TO BE WORKED ON ROADS

Plans Outlined by County Officials---Project Meets With Favor and Rules and Regulations Will be Drawn Up

The advisability of putting the jail prisoners to work on the county roads was discussed at a luncheon held at the Country club at noon Tuesday by county officials. This matter was proposed some time ago by Controller T. J. Underwood and he finally arranged with the other county officials interested in the movement for the meeting Tuesday.

At the luncheon the matter was discussed informally and was regarded favorably by a majority of those present. No formal action was taken but rules and regulations will be drawn up and presented to the proper authorities for the carrying out of the plan.

Those at the luncheon were Judges R. W. Irwin and J. A. McIlvaine, Controller T. J. Underwood, Sheriff R. G. Lutton, County Commissioners Thomas J. Hill, A. P. Barnum and R. L. Munce and Law Clerk R. H. Meloy and Norman E. Clark, counsel to the sheriff.

A long stretch of road in North Strabane township was improved with prison labor during the incumbency of Sheriff C. E. Carothers and it is in good condition today. That work was done more than 10 years ago under the supervision of Deputy S. J. Howe. The cost to the taxpayers was remarkably low. The only repairs the road has had were the opening of the side drains and the raking off of the loose stones.

TAYLOR'S FATHER AT WORK TO PROVE HIS SON INNOCENT

John Taylor, father of Jacob Taylor, who is being held for trial in connection with the death, last May of Florence Dove, aged 8, of Braddock, was in Pittsburg Tuesday consulting with the attorney retained for young Taylor, T. J. Ackles. During the months since young Taylor was arrested his father has been gathering evidence which will prove, he says, that Taylor could not have committed the crime, as he was not in Braddock on that day.

Taylor visited his son. The meeting between them was affecting. Mr Taylor brought with him a number of recommendations regarding his son from neighbors, school teachers and men and women who, at different times, employed Jacob. The letters all said Jacob was weak-minded, but never vicious. Several persons spoke of his associations with the children of the houses in which he worked. They said they never had any trouble with him; that he always was kind, gentle and respectful toward children.

The twelfth child of the Taylor family was born three weeks ago. Nine are living.

M'DONALD LAD HIT WITH AXE; SERIOUSLY HURT

Morgan Elliott, the 14 year old son of W. L. Elliott of McDonald was badly cut in the face Tuesday when his father and some others were at the Elliott farm cuting down a bee tree. One of the helpers was swinging at the tree when the axe slipped and struck the boy on the forehead, inflicting a deep gash that reached from the side of the forehead down across the cheek. Young Elliott was taken to town at once and the wounds requiring several stitches were dressed.

See the fine pictures at Star Theatre Just 5 cents. Afternoon 1 to 4:30; evening 6 to 10:45. tf

NATION MAY ASK WHY PRICES ARE ADVANCED

War Cry is Only a Bluff in the Opinion of Many Persons

INVESTIGATIONS ASKED

Good Supply of Food on Hand and Nothing is Going Out ---Many Buying Heavily

While prices on food are soaring and people generally are suffering a movement is under way that may mean a thorough investigation into the question of advanced prices. Evidencing a belief that the reasons given for increased prices are largely bluffs, four representatives in congress from Pennsylvania on Tuesday introduced resolutions asking investigations. Hence, it is quite likely that Western Pennsylvania on Tuesday introduced resolutions asking investigations. Hence, it is quite likely that Western Pennsylvania as well as other parts of the country, will be made a center for work by competent investigators. The members who introduced the resolutions were Moore, Farr, Kelly and Donehue.

War is given as the cause for a wholesale raising of prices. Food is principally affected and home products that by all apparent methods of reasoning should sell at lower prices have gone sky high. It so far has been impossible to export any home products and this condition may continue while the war is on unless a merchant marine is established. Yet, the war abroad is given as the excuse for doubling and tripling food prices at home, in spite of good crops and bountiful provisions.

The prevailing opinion in the house of representatives at Washington is that a resolution will be passed calling on the secretary of commerce for such information as he has regarding the increase in prices with suggestions as to the steps that should be taken to stop it.

At the department of justice it was stated that no formal complaints concerning rise in prices had been received but that a watch would be kept upon the general situation and that such steps as might become necessary would be taken.

It is asserted that in some quarters merchants have voluntarily advanced prices on goods in stock—because of the war. At some points it is suggested sugar and other necessities that have been on hand in stores since before the war scare spread have been increased in price.

Lately there has been much buying in bulk in Charleroi by people who wish to take advantage of the present prices, rather than be forced to purchase when the predicted raises are made.

Hikers Make Good Record

Charleroi Young Men on Long Walk Will Reach Conneaut Today

Post cards telling of progress, have been received here by friends of the six young men who left Charleroi Sunday morning at 4 o'clock on their long walk to Conneaut Lake. They were at Harmony Tuesday afternoon, and a post card written from that point stated they were all in good condition, that they had only 60 miles more to go and they would arrive some time today at their destination. Those in the party are: John Carroll, Robert Coulter, Walfred Mathias, Wilson Piper, Bannister Roberts and Gilbert Riggle.

TALK OF JOINING BOROUGHS

Consolidation Scheme for Three Towns Quietly Discussed

MUCH PROMISE SHOWN

Talk has been heard in some circles recently concerning the proposal to consolidate Speers and North Charleroi boroughs with Charleroi. The idea is being quietly considered by a few and an expression may later be asked.

Speers borough has a population of approximately 450 at the present time. It has practically no debt, but plans are under way at the present time for its first street paving. It gives promise of becoming in a time a good residence neighborhood, and lots are being plotted now to be put on the market later.

North Charleroi has had a wonderful growth. Its population at the last census was 1,008, but since then it has developed and the population has greatly increased. North Charleroi has a heavy debt for a borough its size because of numerous improvements.

YEAR BOOK OF WASHINGTON WOMEN'S CLUB IS ISSUED

The annual year book of the Current Events Club of Washington, has just been issued. Mrs. Hamilton Ford Allen is the president of the club. The regular monthly meeting of the club is held on the First Saturday of each month in the assembly hall of the seminary. Presidents' day will be observed October 10. The leaders of the various departments are as follows: Department of current events, Mrs. Henry N. Cameron; history and literature, Mrs. Henry W. Temple; art, Mrs. Charles C. Johnson; civics, Miss Nellie K. Kuhns; music, Mrs. Andrew G. Happer.

STITCHERY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS WARRENSFORD

The Stitchery Club of the Frances Willard class of the Methodist Episcopal church was entertained by Mrs. Thomas Warrensford at her home on Crest avenue Tuesday evening. A business meeting was held, after which fancy work was the chief diversion. A sumptuous lunch was served by the hostess.

J. A. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

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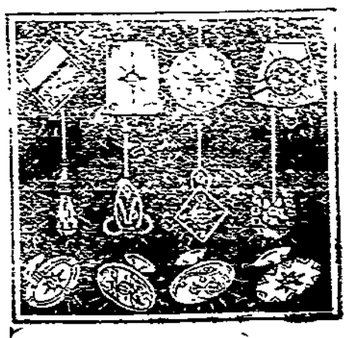
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WAR ON FOOD-CORNERERS

It does not take even a riding excuse for food- cornerers to prey upon the public, we are prone to believe, hence the attitude of soreness apparent now in the United States. The Pittsburg Press believes that war should be declared on them and says so plainly in the following editorial:

The United States should declare war, and it should declare it at once. No not against any of the European belligerents, with all of whom we now are and propose to remain at peace. But we should give no peace or quarter to an enemy in our own land—the food cornerers.

Although the European war has been in progress less than two weeks and although not a pound or bushel of foodstuffs has been shipped from our shores to any of the countries at war, formerly our valued customers, the gentlemen who manipulate values on the Chicago Board of Trade have lost no time in putting into motion all the well-known and contemptible artifices by which they contrive, whenever it suits their purpose, to put foodstuff prices beyond the poor man's convenient reach. They always of course have some more or less plausible excuse—plausible, that is, to those who do not understand Board of Trade operations. It is always a short harvest, or some such story, that is in the food-cornerer's mouth, but even on those rare occasions when there actually is a crop shortage the operations of the food speculator are a shame to honest men for the reason that usually those very operations are responsible even to a greater extent than the crop failure for the high prices that the poor have to pay.

The excuse of the high-price speculators just now is that high prices for meat and bread in this country are the direct result of the European conflict and of the famine demand which on its account comes for everything in the form of food product raised on this side of the water. That this excuse is false from beginning to end everybody knows. There would be a great demand for our foodstuffs from Europe if they could be shipped thither: but not until one or the other of the warring alliances drives the battleships of its enemies from the sea will any of our commodities ordinarily marketed in Europe be able to move. The fear for capture by hostile fleets has completely paralyzed ocean commerce. We are in consequence shipping neither foodstuffs nor any other commodity to Europe, nor shall we ship any until we have provided a merchant marine of our own, protected by the neutrality of the American flag, or else, as before remarked, one or the other of the warring alliances crushes the opposing fleets and thus makes it safe for at least its own merchant ships to load and carry away from American ports the provisions now piling up on our wharves.

Later on, if the war be prolonged, we shall doubtless be able somehow to ship to neutral ports unusually large quantities of foodstuffs, for exceptionally large crops have given us a bountiful surplus. But even then there should be no punch in prices. We could ship Europe 200,000,000 bushels of wheat in the next few months without justifying any material advance in our bread prices. Such advance, if it comes now, is the work of the Chicago food-speculators and their work alone, for the temporary suspension of European shipments would naturally cause lower prices instead of higher ones. The federal and state law departments should co-operate in suits against these gamblers in meat and bread and put them in prisons where, in many a murderer's cell, they will find their betters.

SAFETY AND SANITY NEEDED

All is not gold that glitters. That is the lesson they the Democratic conduct of affairs and the dreary prospect at the Bull Moose quarters are not [illegible] regarded in political affairs this fall.

Our friends, the Democrats have been doing a considerable lot of glittering these last few months. Industry has suffered more or less. It doesn't take a calamity howler to realize that. The Democrats have glittered [illegible] work. Bull Moosers would appreciate a chance to glitter, only to discover that the best and most picturesque glitterer in the outfit, the Colonel, is throat sick and not feeling particularly well in other ways. Anyhow the Colonel has been thinking about the 1916 presidential election, and prefers not to be so violent as to spoil any chances he may seem to possess of becoming a republican candidate. Pinchot so far has not had particularly brilliant success in his state campaigns for senator. A Mitchell Palmer, the Democratic nominee for senator belongs in the same boat.

This is a critical time in the affairs of the state and nation and it demands attention of broad men. It demands policies that are safe and sane, conduct characterized by conservatism and sense and an administration possessing in no respect the dangerous elements of experimentation. Such are the offerings of the Republican party.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Algiers has declared war. Portugal is thinking of it and Switzerland might. Presently we shall hear that Jerusalem has determined to help Europe.

* * *

The most public thing of the day is what Sherman said of war.

* * *

Some men are so pressed for time they don't have time to work.

* * *

Now Italy flutters "Blest be the tie that binds us not to Germany's mistakes."

* * *

T. P. O'Connor in the British Parliament suggested that trained newspaper men be placed in charge of the censorship of war news. Mercy no. They would actually know a story should they meet it on the street and that wouldn't do at all.

* * *

Germany believes in intensive cultivation, even with its army. Yet it occurs that if there had been less intensive and more extensive cultivation, Leige losses would have been less.

* * *

Another uprising is feared in Mexico. Drum out the traffic squad.

* * *

A Brownsville man wore a suit of clothes he brought in 1875. What good is a fashion plate when you have a man like that to contend with.

* * *

There are a few left we wish would hurry up and enlist.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

Newton Newkirk, the former Washington county man, who edits Bingville Bugle and the National Sportsmann and conducts the All Sports column in the Boston Post discusses the question of parcel post to some extent in the Boston Post. He has the following story to tell:

"Although the parcel post has now [illegible] in force [illegible] time it is evident that the average P. O. patron has not carefully posted himself on the rules and regulations governing this new department of the postal service.

"The other day I went to the Boston P. O. parcel post department to arrange for the transportation of some merchandise and I was amazed at the ignorance on parcel post regulations displayed by those in line before me at the parcel post window.

"The clerk behind the window who acted as a general information bureau for all 'come ons' in line, was a very obliging young man, but at times I could see that it was all he could do to be patient and sweet and obliging. One gentleman bustled up to the window and wanted to buy enough stamps to mail a Saratoga trunk to the White Mountains. He said he and his wife were going by auto and couldn't take the trunk on the machine, so he would like to send it by parcel post. The clerk told him this would be impossible, whereupon the man burst forth in eloquent profanity against the government and went away very peevish and irritable.

He was followed by a lady leading a large husky St. Bernard dog about the size of a Jersey cow. She wished to parcel post the dog to her sister in Oklahoma, but the clerk politely explained that dogs were not being shipped by parcel post this season, and her dog led her away much grieved.

The next man was moving from Boston to Oshkosh (Mich.) He told the clerk that he had two loads of household furniture outside the P. O. and would like to buy stamps sufficient to mail the furniture to Michigan. The clerk laughed boisterously in his face and the man shook his fist under the clerk's nose and departed perspiring and profane.

The next lady in line was kicking because she hadn't received by parcel post a piano she had been expecting from a brother in California. The clerk advised her to inquire at the freight office.

"I was next in line. 'Well I'll be the goat,' snarled the clerk, 'wot do you want to send—a house and lot?' 'Teehee,' I giggled genially 'I don't blame you for losing your patience. I've been listening to these people ahead of me. I don't see how anybody can be such a simp as to think that furniture, or a dog or a piano can be sent by parcels-post. That is absurd and ridiculous in the extreme.

"'Yes, he replied, warming up to me, there are a lot of bone-heads come to this window every day. It's a pleasure to talk to a gentleman like you who realizes that there are limitations to what the parcels-post can do. Now what is it you wish to send?'

"'Oh, not much, I replied carelessly: you see I expect to spend the weekend at Portland, Me. I shall go by train, of course, but I have a 30-foot sailboat that I would like to send down, ahead of me, by parcels-post and I thought that——'

"'Well, you guess again! snapped the parcels-post clerk. Move along—you're blocking the line! step lively and let the next boob at me!'

"Before I could discuss the matter I was carried past the window. Soon as I can get around to it I shall report the incivility of that clerk to the P. O. Dep't at Washington.

NORTH CHARLEROI

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Kibler and children took an automobile trip to Washington.

Mrs. I. N. Morris and son and daughter have returned to Bentleyville, having been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Springer.

Misses Margaret and Frances Strickner have returned home to Vandergrift after visiting Miss Goldie Kibler.

Miss Margaret Rockwell and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Clark and children of Uniontown were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Kibler.

Edward Newell was a caller in Belle Vernon Sunday.

Mrs. John Cope and son were callers in Pittsburg.

Frank Phillips has returned from a visit at Uniontown with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips.

Samuel Gaskill has returned from a week's vacation in New Philadelphia.

Samuel Cheshure of Rices Landing spent Sunday with his mother.

J. O. Watson was a Pittsburg caller.

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"ALBO" cleans and whitens BUCK, NUBUCK, SUEDE, and CANVAS SHOES. In round white cakes packed in zinc boxes, with sponge, 10c. In handsome, large aluminum boxes, with sponge, 25c.

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GAVE UP RICHES FOR LOVE

German Prince Sacrificed Career and Estates for the Sake of the Woman He Loved.

It was with a proud spirit of self-sacrifice that Prince Eberwyn zu Bentheim-Steinfurt, cousin of the queen of Holland, gave his hand a short time ago in the London registry office to Fraulein Lanfenfeld, the daughter of a tradesman who had begun life as a peasant. The German emperor himself had in vain tried to dissuade him from such a "mad step." He turned a deaf ear to all the threats and entreaties of his family, and formally renounced his heirship to $1,250,000 a year to his younger brother, Prince Victor. And when he had thus condemned himself to poverty and obscurity, he declared, "I need not say that I am more than happy. As long as I live, I shall rejoice that I had the firmness to place my happiness and that of my bride above the mediaeval prejudices of my house."

When Prince Eberwyn was thus gladly sacrificing rank and riches for love, Count Hans von Hochberg, heir to the Duchy of Rohnstock, was standing at an altar in New York state with Fraulein Louise Carow, a German shop girl, for whose sake he had abandoned his claim to the family estate and dignities. "I am going to earn my living as a chauffeur," this young hero of romance said; "and I know that I shall be happier sharing a poor home with the woman I love than if I were Duke of Rohnstock with $500,000 a year but without her."

Such romances of today could be multiplied almost indefinitely—from the love adventures of the Archduke Leopold of Austria to the nephew of the emperor, who was content to be a royal outcast for the sake of Fraulein Ritter, farmer's daughter and domestic servant, to the Prince de Broglie, who not long ago was conducting an orchestra in a New York theater, while the wife for whom he had sacrificed everything but happiness—the greatest thing of all—was singing on the stage.

Court Doctor to Pharaoh.

Surgery is necessarily one of the most ancient of the sciences. Archeologists have for instance just discovered records of a surgeon who lived during the fifth Egyptian dynasty, and must have been court doctor to the Pharoah Sahura, some 4.000 years before Christ. The first surgical implements of which anything is known are splints found in the Nubian desert. In one place a graveyard was found, and here were remains of bodies with fractured limbs that had been set with bark splints. One was a right thigh-bone that had been broken, and was still held in position by a workmanlike splint and bandages. All the knots were true reef-knots, and the wrapping showed how the strips of palm-fiber cloth were set just as a good surgeon would set them nowadays, so as to use the full strength of the fabric. In other cases bodies were found with compound fractures, where the broken ends of the bone had broken through the skin.

Hello Nation.

Hello! We are the greatest telephone users in the world. The daily average of talks over the telephones last year was over 26,000,000. There are 70,000 places, towns, cities and hamlets from which telephone messages may be sent. This is 5.000 more than the number of our post offices, 10.000 more than the number of our railroad stations and three times the number of telegraph offices in the country. There are nearly 7,500,000 telephone stations in the Bell system—an increase last year of over 800.000. These are the facts reported by the American Telegraph & Telephone company in reference to the Bell business. It earned last year nearly $43,000.000. Will it be believed that the majority of its shares are owned by women and less than seven per cent. by brokers?—Leslie's.

Cushion Stuffed With Love-Locks.

Among her personal friends, Miss Lois Fuller, the famous dancer, numbers Camille Flammarion, the great French astronomer. "I shall never forget," she says, in "Fifteen Years of a Dancer's Life," the impression that Camille Flammarion made upon me the first time the Countess Wolska took me to his house, Rue Cassini He wore a lounge jacket of white flannel, edged with red lace. He had a veritable forest of hair, which formed, as it were, a bonnet around his head This was so remarkable that I could not repress an exclamation. Mme Flammarion then told me that she frequently had to cut some of the locks, for her husband's hair grew with such vigor that was tormented by it. Then she showed me a cushion on a divan, and remarked: 'There is where I put his hair after cutting it.'

"To give an accurate idea of Camille Flammarion's style of wearing his hair, you have only to multiply Paderewski's head of hair by twelve."

As to Drowsiness in Church.

The discovery has been made by a western art professor that drowsiness in church is due not so much to the sermon as to a clashing color scheme in church decoration. "How can a person listen to an address when the decorations of the church are inharmonious? When the curtains are pink the cushions red and the decorations are yellow and blue the emotions of the audience are affected and they become drowsy." Yet a pale pastel hue in the pulpit doubtless has a somnolent effect on the congregation.

JOKE CLEARLY ON LANDLORD

Tenant's Somewhat Mean Way of Getting His Contract for New York Flat Broken.

One owner of a big apartment house in New York learned a new trick to his sorrow. He did not mind the money loss as much as the neat way he "fell for it" led by the artful tenant.

It seems a man who had signed a year's lease on an apartment in this place bought a house at the beginning of the summer and wanted to move into it, but knew that the landlord could hold him to his contract if the flat was [illegible]. So he said nothing, but went to work effectively.

One Sunday morning about five, just when every one was enjoying his best nap, a huge machine for canned music began operations in this wicked man's flat. Coon songs, ragtime, Irish rows, everything which would set the nerves on edge ground out in an ear-splitting noise that vibrated through the building. Tenants turned over, swore, got up and went to the telephone to call the landlord. Hot and heavy came in the complaints and the poor man rushed down to the apartment.

Dashing up to the room from which came the avalanche of sound, he was admitted.

"What in the name of the sacred codfish do you mean by kicking up all this racket on Sunday morning and rousing every one from sleep?" he demanded of the tenant of the offending flat.

"Well," replied the flat man with a provoking smile, "I guess it is my flat and the law says I can do as I wish in my own house."

"This is not your house," roared the landlord, "and I wish you to clear out at once."

"Certainly," replied the flat man, "I will move tomorrow. You are breaking the contract yourself. Many thanks—I have just bought a home in the suburbs."

REALLY USED COTTON BALES

Popular Idea Concerning Battle of New Orleans Has Been Found to Be Correct.

Interest in the slumbering cotton-bale theory of the battle of New Orleans was aroused by the finding of a water-color picture map of the original battle plan in an abandoned trunk in the cellar of the St Charles hotel. Little is known about the drawing or the other contents of the trunk which has remained unnoticed for years in a dark corner.

Five veterans of the battle have added their signatures to the remarkable map to attest the fact that it is a true representation of the battle plan as made under the direction of Andrew Jackson by his military engineer H Laclotte It shows a line of cotton bales which a marginal note says was 1,000 feet long with a prolongment extending 600 feet into the woods Some historians deny the story about the use of cotton bales.

The five veterans who say they fought behind cotton bales were Joseph St. Cyr, Jean Lamothe, P. M Lapice, Charles Raymond and Jean Gervais. Pen pictures of these men appear in the footnotes

The finding of the picture is timely, says the New Orleans Item, as it will be of service for the staging of the battle, which is to be one of the leading features of the Exposition of Big Ideas.

Styles and Men.

This is—well, let's say amusing—this dictate of fashion that men must wear in 1914 clinging garments—isn't it? Because some of us must either adopt pads or endure the mockery of the masses while parading in the guise of human scarecrows or Punch and Judy shows—if clinging duds do master masculinity. And some of us will lose one large subject of conversation and laughter, for we won't any longer be able to criticize the garments of our sisters, wives and affinities. If any one consideration can do more than another to prevent the general adoption of tight styles for men this loss of critical opportunity is likely to be the thing, isn't it? It never will do to give ladies an opportunity to turn the batteries of laughter on the masculine half of humanity, will it! Of course a compromise may be arranged—but compromises seldom wear well, do they?—Detroit Free Press.

Tax on Windows.

If the tax on doors and windows disappears in France with the new fiscal reform, the archaeologists, say the Paris papers, will not regret it, for it was more than an artistic misdeed When it was created more than a century ago the taxpayers, especially in the provinces, sought to diminish the imposed tax. Entire rural windows were made out of the "grandes hourgeoises," and there was much talk of the detriment to general health thereby. Today in replastering the walls of ancient edifices there are often discovered magnificent windows often of the renaissance covered in whole or in part; the mullions have been broken and the damage is irreparable. This was one incident in the window tax that the legislators of the revolutionary period certainly did not foresee.—Indianapolis News.

Promoters.

Thomas W. Lawson, at a dinner in Boston, said of promoters:

"Virtue is its own reward, but generosity is the thing to yield big profits. Why, hundreds of men become multi-millionaires just by generously looking up good things for other people to invest in, while keeping religiously out of them themselves."

Mr. Farmer, Do You Carry a Check Book?

The number of farmers who do is steadily increasing.

We never knew one to give up the practice after he had demonstrated its convenience.

Now, for instance, Mr. A and Mr. B, neighboring farmers have a deal, and in settling up, cannot make change. They must necessarily wait until one makes a trip to town, or they may find a neighbor who can help them out, all of which takes time. With a check book one may write the exact amount—not a cent more or less—and the deal is closed.

Of course we supply our customers with check books.

BANK OF CHARLEROI

Resources over $1,700,000.00

Charleroi, Pa.

AMERICAN SHOESHINE PARLOR

Next to Hennings' Pharmacy

Shine everyday, including Saturdays and Sundays 5c.

ANYONE WANTING THE BEST WORK COME HERE

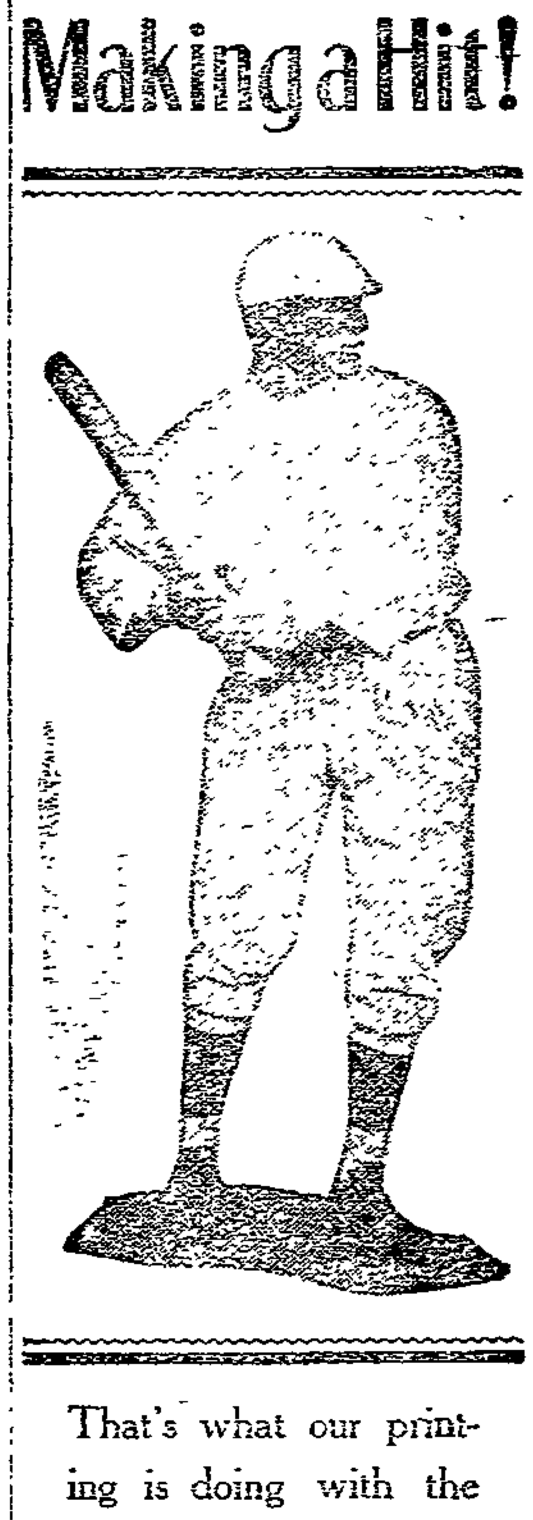
HATS CLEANED WHILE YOU WAIT

Panama	35c
Straw	25c
Soft	35c
Stiff	15c

Remember the Place

CORNER OF FIFTH STREET AND McKEAN AVENUE

Making a Hit!



That's what our printing is doing with the business men of this town — making a hit.

Try us when you need a dose of printer's ink.

RAIN PREVENTS RACES ON BELLE VERNON TRACK

The races of the Belle Vernon Driving Association were prevented Tuesday by heavy rains. The races scheduled will be run this afternoon if the track is in condition. This will necessitate advancing the program for each day this week.

AUDITORS' REPORT OF SCHOOL DISTRICT OF BOROUGH OF CHARLEROI

The Auditors appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Washington County, Pennsylvania, to audit the accounts of the School District of the Borough of Charleroi, Washington County, Pennsylvania, for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1914, filed their report in the Prothonotary's office on the 1st day of August 1914, and notice is hereby given that the same will be confirmed absolutely unless an appeal is taken therefrom within thirty (30) days after the filing thereof, and further that the following is a concise summary or statement of the same, including the assets and liabilities of the district, to wit:

July 1, 1913 (General Fund)	36,42[illegible]			
July 1, 1913 (Building Fund)	43,241.[illegible]			$ 79,66[illegible].67
Interest on Building Fund				410.[illegible]
[illegible] Tax Liens	[illegible]			
1907 Tax Liens	29.[illegible]			
1908 Tax Liens	22.78			
1909 Tax Liens	125.70			177.47
1909 Taxes, J. W. Mathias, Collector.				
July 1, 1913, Uncollected	357.[illegible]			
Collections	11.0[illegible]			
Exonerations	34 [illegible]	357.[illegible]		11.0[illegible]
July 1, 1913, Due Treasurer				151.72
1910 Taxes, J. W. Mathias, Collector.				
July 1, 1913, Uncollected	2,[illegible].29			
Less Double entries	48.[illegible]			
	2,297.15			
Collections	611.21			
Liens filed	33.60	6[illegible]		611.21
Uncollected July 1, 1911	1,747.34			
1911 Taxes, J. W. Mathias, Collector.				
July 1, 1913, Uncollected	3,334.92			
Collections	1,409.29			1,409.29
Uncollected, July 1, 1911	1,925.63			
1912 Taxes, J. W. Mathias, Collector.				
July 1, 1913, Uncollected	5,597.22			
Added to Duplicate	1.58			
	5,898.80			
Collections	3,245.30			3,245.30
Uncollected, July 1, 1914	2,653.50			
1913 Taxes, J. W. Mathias, Collector.				
Face of Duplicate	50,635.34			
Collections at face	41,507.74			41,503.36
Uncollected October 1, 1913	9,127.60			
5 per cent. added	461.16			
To Collect Oct. 1, 1913	9,588.76			
Collections	4,912.20			4,912.20
Uncollected July 1, 1914	4,676.56			
				$112,081.96
State Appropriation	7,680.48			
High School and Grade Tuition	3,822.00			
Miscellaneous Receipts	247.87			
Loan	5,000.00			16,750.35
Total				$128,832.31
EXPENDITURES.				
Teacher's Salaries	33,061.69			
All other salaries	5,255.11			
County Institute	830.09			
Tax Collector's Fees	1,284.02			
Text Books	2,210.40			
Supplies other than text Books	1,683.95			
General Supplies	523.71			
Repairs	5,305.19			
Bonds Paid	9,000.00			
Interest on bonds	5,385.09			
Furniture	2,015.62			
Printing and Telephones	415.11			
Fuel, Light, Water and Power	1,878.50			
New Building	52,015.40			
Insurance	1,343.79			
Miscellaneous	1,455.68			$123,668.26
Balance in Treasury July 1, 1914				5,164.05
RESOURCES.				
Cash in Treasury				5,164.05
Liens entered 1903 Taxes	1.31			
Liens entered 1906 Taxes	38.02			
Liens entered 1907 Taxes	106.05			
Liens entered 1908 Taxes	84.52			
Liens entered 1909 Taxes	90.61			
Liens entered 1910 Taxes	38.69	359.11		
1910 Taxes Uncollected	1,747.34			
1911 Taxes Uncollected	1,925.63			
1912 Taxes Uncollected	2,653.50			
1913 Taxes Uncollected	4,676.56	11,003.03		
1910 Taxes Due from Collector	22.56			
1911 Taxes Due from Collector	1.50			
1913 Taxes Due from Collector	4.38	28.44		
Due from Secretary	.50			
Due from Justice of the Peace Fines as per 1911 audit	55.32	55.82		11,446.40
Inventory School Supplies		1,000.00		
Real Estate, Buildings, Furnishings		325,000.00		329,000.00
				$345,610.45
LIABILITIES.				
Bonds of 1904 first series		18,000.00		
Bonds of 1904 second series		20,000.00		
Bonds of 1906		6,500.00		
Bonds of 1907		23,000.00		
Bonds of 1912		70,000.00		
Total Bonds Outstanding		137,500.00		
Demand Note Account Loan		5,000.00		
Net Present Worth Charleroi School District		203,110.45		$345,610.45

L. P. Flickinger, Jr.
H. W. Wilson.

A. V. Lewis,
Prothonotary.

Prothonotary's Office,
August 1, 1914.

CASH LOANS

To housekeepers and working men upon application. Do not allow the question of security to worry you. Use your credit; we trust you. Absolute privacy assured.

American Loan Co.
211 Fifth Street,
Charleroi, Pa.
Second Floor Front. Mall Bldg., Opposite Wilbur Hotel

A. J. PANCOOK
Piano Tuning and Repairing
Call 115-L on Bell Phone or at Woodward's Store, Charleroi, Pa

ALL ABOARD
CARROLL'S NIAGARA TOURS

Party leaves Saturday August 15th, over P. & L. E. R. R. Train leaves Monessen at 7:32 a. m., city time. 5 Big Happy Days. Boating, Bathing, Automobile Riding, Special Cars, Fine Scenery. Best hotel in the city. Jolly party. And the cost of the entire trip, including hotel bills, train fare and every incidental connected with the trip for 5 days is only $28.75. If you are going to Niagara Falls, you had better get in on this. Something fine. A laugh every minute. R. G. Carrol, Mgr., 217 Ruben Bldg., McKeesport. Bell Phone—Office [illegible]; residence 1149-R.

MISS BRADEN
PROFESSIONAL NURSE
[illegible] Ave. Charleroi, Pa
Charleroi phone 258C

DR. C. B. JAMES
Dentist
Rooms 201-203, Might Building.
Charleroi, Pa.

SHOWED INSTINCT OF SWANS

Birds Had Learned the Trick of Ringing a Bell to Get Their Supply of Food.

During a recent visit to the cathedral city of Wells, in Somersetshire, a gentleman correspondent was witness of a curious incident. The Episcopal palace is surrounded, [illegible] an olden [illegible], by a wall and a moat [illegible] haunt [illegible] swans, ducks, and other aquatic [illegible]. The moat is crossed at the entrance to the palace grounds by a [illegible] bridge [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] afternoon about [illegible] o'clock, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] heard the ringing of a bell, and, on looking to see whence the sound came, he observed that one of the swans was vigorously pulling the cord evidently to attract attention. As no immediate notice was taken of its efforts, the impatient bird continued to ring the bell violently until there appeared at the window of the tower the wife of the gatekeeper, who threw out a quantity of food to the expectant waterfowl.

On making inquiries as to the origin of this interesting episode, the correspondent was told that a number of years ago a daughter of the bishop of Wells, being much interested in the birds inhabiting the moat, taught the swans to ring the bell at feeding-time, at five o'clock in the afternoon. This practice has been continued by successive families of swans down to the present day, and it would seem, therefore, as if the birds transmitted to their offspring the knowledge that when the cord was pulled the bell would ring and that food would follow.

DEMAND FOR FURS ENORMOUS

That the World's Supply Will in Time Be Exhausted May Be Considered Certain.

The fur trade in the far north is still on very much the same basis as when Cartier and Champlain first traded beads and knickknacks with the wondering chiefs of Quebec. A million and a half dollars' worth of merchandise goes north from Edmonton, Canada, every spring to be exchanged for the two and a half millions of fur that come back in midsummer and autumn. So far as the fur trade in America is concerned, the traders claim that there is no perceptible falling off as yet; that, in fact, more fur is being brought to market each year. But in Russia, Germany, Japan and Australia there is a general decrease in the supply. In the past 20 years the world's catch of the 12 most important furs has fallen off from five per cent. to 7½ per cent., while the demand for the more expensive varieties has multiplied enormously. The ceaseless effort to satisfy this demand can have but one end, and it is only logical to expect that even the great game preserves of the Canadian north and Alaska will in time be hunted bare.

National Pride.

The belief that all foreigners are inferior to one's own people is not peculiar to the so-called civilized nations Professor Sumner of Yale used to call this national egotism "ethnocentrism," and cited an instance of it from a message sent south by a native Greenlander, extolling his land and its inhabitants as greatly superior to the countries and races of white men. In the Journal of Religious Psychology the anthropologist Crantz is quoted as saying:

"The Greenlanders consider themselves as the only civilized nation in the world. They are far superior in their own estimation to the Europeans, who supply an inexhaustible subject of raillery for their social parties. They do not appreciate the attitude of arrogant superiority adopted by many white men in their intercourse with so-called savages."

Organization of Transportation.

The proposed imposition of a tax on the importation of bananas has served to draw attention to the remarkable organization of the business of transporting bananas. The fruit is packed while green and rushed thousands of miles in a few days before it ripens. So carefully is this business of transportation organized that millions of bananas are brought from the tropics and sold so cheaply as to be within reach of all. As a precaution against loss due to the ripening of the fruit because of a delay in transportation, every fruit vessel is equipped with a wireless plant. If a fruit vessel be delayed, a wireless call is quickly sent out for help, and assistance is rushed to the disabled vessel, so that the shipment is expedited in every way.

Singers' Little Ways.

Caruso tells us that he knows a prima donna who occupies herself in trimming hats on the days when she sings, believing that this provides a distraction and rests her nerves. Another crosses herself repeatedly before taking her cue, and one famous singer known throughout Europe is in the habit of kissing her mother goodbye and receiving her blessing before going on to sing.

A well-known pianist used to carry a black cat about with her wherever she played. Doubtless there are many who are similarly superstitious, though they may not readily own to it.—Manchester Evening News.

FLOWERS USED AS EMBLEMS

Have Been Distinguishing Mark of Factions as Long as There Is Record.

The [illegible] [illegible] of the Royal Ulster [illegible] to [illegible] every man, woman and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] as an emblem [illegible] [illegible] party, but the idea was [illegible] aborted.

The primrose, it is said, was Beaconsfield's favorite flower, and has been chosen by his followers, who formed the Primrose league, as [illegible] [illegible] in France, the violet, because of its purple hue, was worn by imperialists as an informal token of their loyalty to the Bonapartes. When the son of the ex-Empress Eugenie was brought home to be buried after being killed in the Zulu campaign, his body was almost covered in violets.

Then, again, there are favorite national emblems. There are the lilies of France, the thistle for Scotland, the shamrock for Ireland, the leek for Wales, and the maple leaf for Canada. The United States has no national flower and probably never will, owing to its wide range of climate, which makes the selection of a flower of universal popularity almost impossible.

QUESTION RIGHT TO SWORD

Historic Relic Now in Possession of University of Pennsylvania Has Evoked Discussion.

The gold sword that Louis XVI presented to John Paul Jones in recognition of the fight he made with the Bon Homme Richard against the Serapis has been presented to the University of Pennsylvania by Edward C. Dale, son of the late Richard C. Dale, a former president of the Society of Cincinnati. The sword has been in the possession of the Dale family for more than a century.

This is the sword which Charles Henry Hart, a local historian, declares now should be in possession of Admiral Dewey. It had been generally accepted that the sword passed by will of Commodore Jones to Commodore Dale, a forbear of Richard C. Dale. Mr. Hart denied this. He declares that the sword was in possession of John Paul Jones when he died in Paris, in 1792, and that Jane Taylor of Dumfries, Scotland, a sister of Jones, went to Paris and took possession of everything left by the sea fighter. Later the sword was sent to Robert Morris.

According to Mr. Hart Mr. Morris later presented the sword to Commodore John Barry, senior officer of the American navy in 1795, but that the presentation was only a life legacy, and that it should have been handed down to Barry's successor as senior officer, eventually reaching the possession of Admiral Dewey.—Philadelphia Press

The Tango.

The tango mystery grows all the time. It is asserted upon every hand that nobody dances it. Still, the furor continues. Ask a dancing master if he teaches the tango and he will tell you no. He knows what it is—he has seen it done by experts—but he doesn't teach it. It is not a popular dance.

There seems to be two tangoes. One is the tango which comes to us from the Argentine republic—a dance for experts—a slow, difficult thing that is not worth doing at all unless one can do it very well, indeed. The other tango is any new dance—the Castle walk, the hesitation waltz, or anything our fathers did not dance. This latter is the popular tango danced all over the country. It is the one at which the people who do not care about dancing continually thunder. It is not the tango at all. The tango is a myth, and they are knocking the daylights out of it every day.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Only Way.

Mrs. Pankhurst, as the Majestic [illegible] from New York, talked to a reporter about the comparative deceitfulness of men and women.

"Women," said the reporter, "are the more deceitful."

"No," said Mrs. Pankhurst, "men are the worse. Look at the way they deceive their wives."

"Do you claim," the reporter asked, "that men should never deceive their wives?"

Mrs. Pankhurst smiled and [illegible] [illegible].

"Oh, no!" she said. "How could the average man ever get a wife if he didn't deceive her?"

Cigars in France 100 Years.

A French contemporary recalls the fact that an opportunity for celebrating a centenary was lost last year. It was in 1813 that cigars were first introduced into France, although the Spaniards, who borrowed the custom from the Mexicans, who in turn had borrowed it from the American Indians, had practiced this form of smoking many years previously. It is interesting to note that the first definition of the cigar, in the dictionary of the Academie Francaise, described it as "a little roll of tobacco leaves, which is smoked like a pipe."

ANECDOTES OF FAMOUS WIT

Life of Labouchere of London Truth Replete With Incidents Worth the Telling.

One of the most fascinating of the many books of biography [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Life of Henry Labouchere. It is crammed with good stories [illegible] by or about his famous [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Then, when he was quite ready to return he opened the letter, which he [illegible] [illegible] tried the whole time in his tail pocket and found that his suspicions of its contents had been very well founded.

He sat down, therefore, and wrote a nice letter of apology to his chief, [illegible]: "Your letter has followed me here—" Which, after all, was nothing but the simple truth!

Some of his most amusing diplomatic experiences occurred in Germany, and he was especially proud of the popularity he enjoyed at Frankfort, which he explained in this way:

Sometimes there was a ball at court, which the foreign diplomatists were expected to attend. At the first ball Labouchere attended he found himself at supper next to a grandee very gorgeous in stars and ribbons. When a servant came to pour out champagne, which Labouchere detested, he shook his head.

The grandee immediately nudged him. "Let him pour it out," he said. Labouchere signed to the man to pour out the glass of champagne, and the grandee explained in a whisper that their host never gave his guests more than one glass. "So you see," he added, "if I drink yours I shall have two."

"After this," Labouchere used to say, "there used to be quite a struggle to sit next me at court suppers!"

The Research Engineer.

About a decade ago the great advantage to be derived from bringing the scientist directly to the manufacturer's workshop, provided this could be done in the proper spirit, becomes evident, and the institution now well known as the industrial research laboratory has gradually become firmly established. There are those who still maintain, and, no doubt, correctly, that the world's greatest discoveries come from independent investigators working alone, often amid great hardship, driven on by the fire of their own enthusiasm and complete absorption in one idea. Be that as it may, the industrial laboratory has now to its credit some remarkable achievements, which would do honor to any university investigator. It is also worth noting that these achievements are due in great measure to that broad directorship over research work which, while not imposing irksome restrictions, guides it toward useful ends. While spectacular results bring great credit to industrial research in general, and to this department in particular, it seems to be a fact, nevertheless, that such departments represent an excellent investment even when measured by the value of their day-to-day services of a minor character rendered to a great industrial organization.—Electrical World.

Home of the Clove.

About two-thirds of all the cloves come from a little island named Pemba that lies about five degrees south of the equator, just within sight of the mainland of Africa, between Mombasa and Zanzibar. The island of Pemba is only 55 miles long and ten wide. It is a low, jungle-covered [illegible] spot, surrounded by coral reefs and inhabited by indolent, unintelligent and improvident natives and a small handful of Europeans.

The clove tree is [illegible] [illegible] and must have a combination of climatic conditions that exist in a few places on earth. Where it will grow at all it will grow wild and in profusion.

Capt. [illegible] Craster of the British Royal Engineers has just published an account of a survey he made of the island. He estimates the average yield of a tree to be 55 pounds of cloves and says that with a little attention to the plantations this could easily be doubled.

Diplomat Who Vanished.

Of disappearances most mysterious was the case of Benjamin [illegible], who vanished November 25, 1809, while engaged on a secret mission for the foreign office. Vienna was the young diplomatist's objective, and, with his friend and valet, in a post chaise [illegible] Perleberg, a small posting town in North Germany, had been reached. Here Bathurst supped and slept, awaiting the arrival of fresh horses. Waking, he asked were the horses ready and passed out of the inn door to make inquiries. Eight people saw him go out, but none ever set eyes on him again. Various theories were set afoot; Napoleon's spies, robbers, madness. About three years ago, in the forest, near Perleberg, a skeleton was discovered, with a hole in the skull, as from a heavy blunt instrument. Was it that of "the English lord," as Perleberg people surmised?

ATTENDED SONS OF ST. GEORGE LODGE MEETING

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] where he attended the [illegible] [illegible] the Grand Lodge of the Sons of St. George, as a delegate from [illegible] Lodge, No. [illegible] of Charleroi. The [illegible] was in session from [illegible] to [illegible] inclusive. While there Mr. W[illegible] saw many interesting sights, [illegible] the state capitol, the grave of John Harris, the founder of Harrisburg, and the Gettysburg battle field.

The delegates marched in procession to the grave of John Harris, headed by Mayor Royal and Rev. Floyd Appleton of St. Paul's Episcopal church. The grave stands on the river front, surrounded by an iron fence, and bears the following inscription: "John Harris, of Yorkshire, England, a friend of William Penn, and the founder of Harrisburg, died, December, 1748." After addresses by W. J. Trembath, secretary of the order, and Rev. Appleton, Mayor Royal placed a wreath upon the grave, and flags of the United States and England were planted. The procession joined hands in a circle around the tomb, and sang "Onward Christian Soldiers," then closed with the ode of the order.

The delegates were taken to the home of Harris' great-great-granddaughter, Sallie Latimer Harris, and were shown a picture of Harris tied to the stake in 1720, also a picture from the tree to which he was tied. He was later rescued by friendly Indians from across the river. Miss Harris' mother was a relative of Bishop Latimer who was burned at the stake in England.

After the convention, many of the delegates journeyed to Gettysburg, to view the famous battle-field, which was especially interesting in view of the present European war trouble.

MONONGAHELA PREPARING FOR BIG DAY OF REST

Monongahelians are making big preparations for the merchants picnic which they are going to hold tomorrow at Kennywood park. The postoffice is to observe holiday hours, and all other business houses will be closed. The Daily Republican will publish two papers today. They will go to press on their first issue about noon and on the second this evening late. The Times will put out a regular edition this afternoon and go to press on Thursday's paper about 6 o'clock tomorrow morning.

"THE CHASM" AT THE LYRIC THEATRE TODAY

Gerda Holmes and Richard C. Travers with Helen Dunbar as the principal will appear at the Lyric theatre today in "The Chasm, a dramatic story of a woman's sacrifice that turned into love. Miss Dunbar is seen in the part of a stenographer slaving for her employer that she may send money to her lover who is west in search of health. She marries her employer, and later learns to love him. "This is the Life," an Essanay comedy is another good photoplay at the Lyric today.

CHARLEROI REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS RECORDED

Blanche R. McMahan of Charleroi to Steve Kasozorski, of the same place, lot in Charleroi, fronting 25 feet on Oakland avenue; consideration $1.

Harsell Culler, et ux., Charleroi to Richard Erbe, et ux., lot in Charleroi fronting 30 feet on Luella avenue; consideration $2,000.

MARRIED IN PITTSBURG WILL LIVE IN ROSCOE

Miss Katherine Claire Smyth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smyth of Knoxville and Charles N. Lough[illegible], secretary-treasurer of the [illegible] Brewery at Roscoe, were married in St. Canice's church, Knoxville at 9 o'clock this morning by Rev. Maher of Roscoe. They left for a month's trip in Buffalo, New York and Canada. They will make their home in Roscoe.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W	L	Pct.
Charleroi	11	6	.700
Fayette City	13	6	.684
Monessen	11	6	.647
Roscoe	8	12	.400
Belle Vernon	5	11	.313
Dunlevy	5	14	.263

Games This Week.

Tuesday—Roscoe at Fayette City.

Wednesday—Charleroi at Belle Vernon, Monessen at Dunlevy.

Saturday—Monessen at Charleroi, Roscoe at Dunlevy, Fayette City at Belle Vernon.

$25,000 Sale

Quaker

MOTH-PROOF CHESTS

Protect your Furs, Coats, and other woolen fabrics from moths or dust.

The Quaker Moth-Proof Chest is clean light, easily sealed and requires little room, made of two ply fibre, carefully treated with moth preventive solutions, they seal air tight, and moth tight and dust proof.

The price of your fur set or winter coat saved will pay you for one many times over.

Quaker Moth-Proof Chests

$1.00

July and August $25000 Sale

This week it's Parasols that suffer the greyt cuts, for we are determined to let nothing stand between us and the $25,000.

On Thursday there'll be Wizzard Mops, a household necessity--they'll be so cheaa that every home can have one--see window display

Quaker Moth-Proof Chests for thrifty house-wives---on sale this week.

Parasols

Heavy Clearance Reductions

Every Parasol on sale this week at cost and less. Cost is no object but we must clear our stock—and further the $25,000 in July and August.

Ladies' $1.25 Parasols	85c	Children's 19c Parasols	13c
" $1.75 "	$1.10	" 25 and 30c Parasols	19c
" $2.00 "	1.19	Children's 39c Parasols	27c
" $3.00 "	2.10	Children's 50c and 65c Parasols	38c
" $3.50 "	2.25	Children's 75c and 85c Parasols	55c
" $4.50 "	2.95	Children's $1.00 Parasols	79c
" $5.00 "	3.65	" $1.50 "	85c

Ladies' plain White Parasols worth 75c, $1.00 and $1.50 all go at HALF PRICE.

BERRYMAN'S

$25,000 Sale

Wizard Mops

The greatest sanitary, labor saver for the home. Every home should have a Wizard Mop, triangular slope so that you can reach every corner. Handle is hinged—"Human Elbow" so that Mop adjusts itself to any position—floor or side wall. Whether tall or short you can use the Wizard Mop with comfort.

This regular $1.50 Wizard Mop on sale THURSDAY at introduction price of

95c

Each

Cost More—Worth Most

"Waverly" Oils and Gasolines

Gasolines—Illuminants—Lubricants—Wax—Specialties

Waverly Oil Works Co. Pittsburgh

RESULTS TELL

There Can Be No Doubt About the Results in Charleroi.

Results tell the tale.
All doubt is removed.
The testimony of a Charleroi citizen.
Can be easily investigated.
What better proof can be had?

Mrs. Rowe, 1005 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa., says: "For some time one of the family thought he had rheumatism. He suffered from severe pains in his back and hips and found it hard to stoop to put on his shoes. Every fall and winter he was bothered. He finally got Doan's Kidney Pills from Piper's Pharmacy and began taking them. In a short time he felt much better. I used this remedy some years ago and know that it lives up to the claims made for it."

Confirmed Proof.

On January 29, 1914, Mrs. Rowe said: "I am willing to have you continue using my name recommending Doan's Kidney Pills. They have never failed to rid us of kidney disorders. I advise anyone being bothered with their kidneys to try this remedy."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Rowe had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

READ THE MAIL ADS

NOTICE

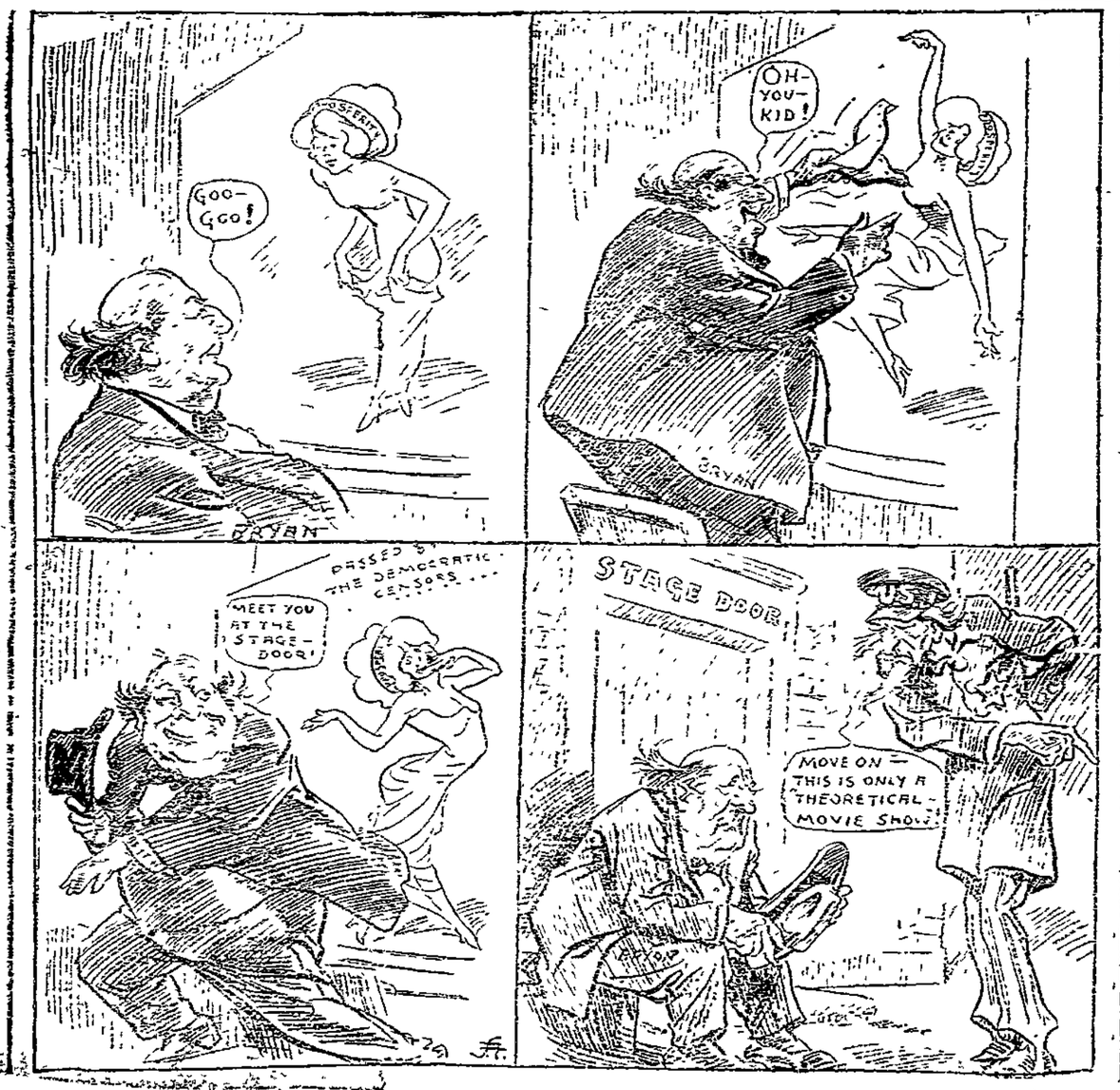
LEE WAH

has moved his Laundry from 529 Fallowfield Avenue to 600 McKean Avenue.

With Italy on the job, President Wilson need not feel lonely in his precedent breaking act.

Remember

That every added subscriber helps to make this paper better for everybody



BENTLEYVILLE.

The board of health in Bentleyville is vigorously endeavoring to enforce certain sanitary regulations relative to the escape of waste water running into and upon Main street. The board is made up of responsible and competent men, all old citizens of town. They experience most difficulty in and around the foreign sections of town, as these have little or no respect for cleanliness.

Rain at Last.

The excessive heat and dryness throught the Bentleyville district caused an actual water-famine, for the majority of the wells in the community become useless long before the drought was relieved by a rain, even the deep artesian wells succumbing to the dryness. The citizens of Bentleyville were really suffering for pure drinking water. Furthermore, Bentleyville does not even have a reservoir at its disposal. All crops in the immediate neighborhood were forced to shrivel up and die by the relentlessness of the drought. Sunday evening and Tuesday, nevertheless, the hearts and souls of the citizens were gladdened when the welkin became overcast and the rain poured from the bountiful heavens in mad torrents.

Leaves on Extended Vacation.

Charles Sillman, chief-of-police in Bentleyville has left for an extended vacation to the state of Virginia, his former home. Mr. Sillman and family will spend a month in different sections of the state visiting relatives and friends. M. L. Grubb has assumed the duties of Chief Sillman during the latter's absence. Grubb has had much experience along this line.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Income property at $45 per month, located on Fallowfield avenue, consisting of large store room with six living rooms and bath on 30x100 foot lot. Will consider good vacant lot as part payment or dwelling house on hill. For particulars inquire 395 Mail Office or write Box 195, Charleroi Pa. 33-t3-p.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Inquire at 330 Washington avenue. 31-t3

FOR SALE—Gas stove, dishes and cooking utensils. Inquire at 700 Crest avenue. 33t2

LOST—Child's gold bracelet, either on Fallowfield avenue or Coyle Theatre. Finder return to 395 Mail office. t1

INSTITUTE TO BEGIN AUG. 24

Quite a number of Charleroi people are making preparations to attend the tri-district teacher's institute, which will be held in Monongahela, in the First Presbyterian church, August 24 to August 28. The tri-district includes the towns of Charleroi, Donora and Monongahela. The instructors for the four days of institute are well known and include some of the best educators of the state. Among them will be Dr. C. S. Sarmaker, of West Chester State Normal school; Miss Margaret Maguire of the Philadelphia schools; Miss Severoff, of the state department of drawing at Harrisburg; Dr. Edwin W. Sparks of State college and Dr. H. B. Davis of Pittsburg. Prof. Charles Dobson of California Normal, will be the soloist.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Charles Crawford and Mrs. M. Storey and daughters, Ruth and Margaret of Brownsville, Miss Helen Krepps of East Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Krepps and son, Dillon and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Maquoketa, Iowa are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Newcomer of Fifth street.

Miss Edna Acker has gone to Pittsburg where she will visit with relatives for several weks.

Mrs. W. R. Gaut and daughter Miss Mabel are visiting in Pittsburg.

J. E. Masters was a Pittsburg visitor Wednesday.

Miss Leona Evans has gone to New York.

CRAFT REUNION TO BE HELD ON THURSDAY

Shady Grove, near Uniontown, is decided upon as the place of the fourth annual reunion of the Craft family of Western Pennsylvania, which will be held Thursday. W. S. Craft is president of the association and has appointed the reception committee as follows: W. L. Armstrong, Perryopolis; John C. Craft, Washington; Jay Craft, Carmichaels; Mrs. Ewing B. Townsend, Mrs. Charles L. Davidson, Uniontown and Mrs. James Craft Brownsville.

BOROUGH COUNCIL MEETING POSTPONED UNTIL TONIGHT

Because of the fact that several members of council were unable to attend Tuesday night and there was not a quorum, the meeting scheduled for then was not held but was postponed until tonight.

No Business Transacted

The Charleroi-Monessen hospital board was scheduled to meet Tuesday night, but owing to the lack of a quorum no business was transacted.

SCHOOL BOARD FAILS TO ELECT A NEW TEACHER

The school board was called in special session Tuesday night for the purpose of electing a new teacher for the manual training department, but an adjournment was taken until next Tuesday night, without any business being transacted.

WEDDED AT RECTORY OF ST. JEROME'S CHURCH

Paul Marek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marek and Miss Laura Wentzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wentzel were maried this morning at 10:20 o'clock at St. Jeromes rectory. Rev. W. D. Fries, pastor of St. Jerome's performed the ceremony. The attendants were George Wentzel and Miss Mary Koller. The couple will live in Charleroi.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS PICNIC IS POSTPONED

The Sunday school classes of the Methodist Episcopal church taught by Mrs. Hands and T. F. Lindsay will not hold a picnic tomorrow as originally planned, but will postpone it indifinitely on account of the death of Mrs. William Hickey.

DID YOU EVER READ YOUR OWN LETTERHEAD?

Look it over. Is it old fashioned and out of date, or does it look "right?"

If it doesn't to you, how does it look to other folks?

Let us get up a nice, bright, business getting letterhead for you.

PUT BAN ON "MOSQUITOES"

This Story Should Convince Skeptics as to Size and Ferocity of the New Jersey Species.

A struggling young artist in New York who, last summer, felt ill and despondent, decided that if he were to accomplish anything during the coming winter, he must have a vacation in the country. Accordingly, he repaired to a New Jersey resort in the hope of being able to obtain reduced rates.

"Well," said the old chap, who ran the place, "I can't see why I should take you for less money than the others; but I tell you what I'll do. You paint me a nice, fancy picture of the hotel and grounds, and I'll give you a month's board."

The young artist set cheerfully about the task. In a short while he submitted for his host's approval a highly idealized picture of the little house and its grounds. To one of the outbuildings he had added a dovecote, round which several birds, which the discerning eye might have seen were doves, were hovering.

The landlord didn't think much of this effort. "The picture as a whole," said he, "ain't half bad, but I can't stand for these mosquitoes. You must paint them out, or the bargain's off. They're calculated to scare folks off instead of attraction' them here."—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

SPECIAL ROPE FOR CLIMBERS

Those Used in the Alps Are Selected for Strength, Reliability and Lightness.

The rope used by Alpine climbers is of special manufacture, combining as far as possible the different qualities of strength, flexibility and lightness.

Three qualities are in general use, being made from sisal, Italian and Manila hemps respectively, and occasionally, when cost is not a consideration, of silk. The latter, though very light and strong, is not so durable as the others. That which finds most favor among British mountaineers is known as Buckingham's Alpine rope. It is made of the best Manila hemp.

In the year 1864 a committee of the Alpine club made tests upon a number of ropes suitable for mountaineering. Of the two that were approved one was made of Italian hemp and the other of Manila. They both had a breaking strain of two tons and sustained the weight of a 170-pound man after falling from a height of ten feet.

Non-mountaineers have sometimes considered this insufficient, but it is highly problematical whether the human anatomy could survive the sudden compression of a thin rope arising from any greater fall.—Fry's Magazine.

False Teeth an Italian Invention.

No doubt the statement of a firm of manufacturers that they sell over 12,000,000 false teeth a year, is well founded, since everyone uses them these days. It seems, however, to recall to memory the fact that the use of artificial teeth is just a little over a hundred years old.

The first successful maker was Giuseppangelo Fonzi, an Italian dentist who started practice in Paris in 1798 and thanks to his skillful treatment of Lucien Bonaparte, soon made his way. After years of experiment he discovered the substance from which artificial teeth are still made, and received the gold medal of the French Academy of Science. One of the earliest persons fitted with false teeth was the empress of Russia. After Waterloo Fonzi migrated to London, and then to Madrid, where Ferdinand VII of Spain, rewarded him with a yearly pension of a thousand ducats for a set of false teeth.

Music to Lure Fish.

Two Pennsylvania disciples of Izaak Walton have just invented a musical minnow for bass fishing. The new device is described as a wooden minnow, and instead of the usual spinner in front there is carved out the face of a pretty girl. In front of the face is a miniature electric light, the power for which is furnished by a dry battery carried in the pocket of the fisherman, to throw light on the bait which hangs on the under side.

The minnow is painted red, and within it is a tiny musical box, the playing of which is regulated by the fisherman before he casts his line. The inventors say they adopted the idea because they have found while fishing that bass are attracted by the ringing of a cow bell.—Evening Standard.

Widow's Three Tests.

A smart widow at a country house was telling the other day that there were three courses through which every woman should put a man before she married him. These were eating, laughing and kissing. "A man's laugh tells a lot," she said. "If it is hearty and merry he is good tempered; if loud and empty it means he lacks feeling. Beware of a greedy man. It will be a case of 'feed the brute' all the time." And, according to her, kissing was the most important test of all.

Took Prizes in Plowing.

A few days after the new farmer had purchased a horse from a thrifty Scot he returned in an angry mood. "You told me this horse had won half a dozen matches against some of the best horses in the country. He can't trot a mile in six minutes to save himself. You lied to me!" he denounced. "I didna lie. It was in plowin' matches he took sax prizes," calmly replied Sandy.